THE
CAPE ANN SHORE

SCHOONER ESPERANTO
Winner of First International
Fisherman's Cup Race

VOL. XXXVI
July 16, 1921

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BRONZES

"YAWNING TIGER" BY ANNA V. HYATT

THIS AND OTHER BRONZES CAN BE SEEN AT "SEVEN ACRES," ANNISQUAM
SUMMER STUDIO OF ANNA V. HYATT

To

My Lady of The Summertime

The Cape Ann Shore

Delightedly dedicates itself, as

A Magazine of Community Value

In a Community of Discrimination

Special Notice to Subscribers

It has come to the attention of the management of The Cape Ann Shore that a person without authority, has been soliciting subscriptions and receiving money therefor.

If all who have subscribed will notify The Shore by mail or telephone (412 Gloucester) these subscriptions will be honored. No return has been made to The Shore.

Caution—Do not pay money to any person for subscriptions to The Shore unless the party bears an authorization bearing date of 1921. If in doubt, telephone 412 Gloucester.

—The Cape Ann Shore.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
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Massachusetts

Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1921

A SUMMER MAGAZINE OF COOL DISTINCTION

The Last Word on Who's Where, and When and Why.

Bringing to the Dainty Ears of Fashion, Gay Gossip of Gay Doings.

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of Community expression in a neighborhood of talent. More and more, its readers are becoming its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as an immediate clearing house for ideas and ideals.

TO OUR FRIENDS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE wants you to feel that this is your magazine—built to receive your thoughts, and eager for your cooperation to make it the pioneer "Community Magazine."

Manuscripts will be given every courteous attention.

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GOSSIP OF THE SUMMER COLONY——Yachting

COVER INSERT of Schooner Esperanto Specially drawn for The Shore Cover by FANNY WILCOX BROWN, after a design by Anna V. Hyatt.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE is thoroughly copyrighted.

To My Lady In Search of The Artistic

THE PLAYHOUSE-ON-THE-MOORS

By A. H. M.

The first Saturday entertainment of the Community Dramatic school consisted of two reading by Miss Gertrude Plonk and Miss Woods. Miss Plonk in Jerome K. Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back," succeeded not only in giving individual characterization but even a sense of the scene. It was a full and rounded presentation of the story, as though it were a play by many actors. Miss Wood's two selections from Edgar Lee Master's "Mitch Miller" charmingly gave the impression of a boy without a hint of those nauseating tricks usual to stage boyishness. Both of the readings had a warmth and brightness of intonation, a distinction of characterization that could only have been won by hard, enthusiastic work. Informal dancing followed.

Sunday evening a delightful concert was given in the Gallery-on-the-Moors by Miss Margaret Valentine and Mr. Rudolf Bowers, formerly second concert master with the New York Symphony. Miss Valentine has a supple vigor that showed especially well in Mendelssohn "Prelude." Mr. Bowers' style is careful and full of thought. The program was unusually interesting in its generous inclusion of the work of the younger generation of composers. It follows:

Sonata for Violin and Piano..Sylvio Lazzari
Prelude .....Mendelssohn
British melody, The Wild Hills of Clare
Mountain Brook .....
Cyril Scott
"Noel".....Balfour Gardiner
Variations on a theme of Corelli.....
Tartini-Kreisler
Poem.....Zdenko Fibich
Perpetuum mobile.....Franz Ries
Sonata for Violin and Piano..Edward Greig
Allegro Vivace—Allegretto—Allegro Animato

* * *

GALLERY-ON-THE-MOORS

It has been decided by the management of the Gallery-on-the-Moors to adopt this summer another plan in appointing a Jury for the Sixth Annual Exhibition.

As some uncertainty has been expressed and many queries have come to the Gallery, as to the aim and ideal striven for, it has been deemed wise to submit a brief explanation of the work in general of the past five summers, and the object to be striven for in the future.

The whole general plan of the Gallery work is primarily ART. In the cataclysm of the war, and the unavoidable downward swing of the great pendulum of world forces, from rising civilization to impending materialism, it is believed that the individual effort, however small it is, manifested in art gallaries and exhibitions, love of pictures, small theatres with high ideals, people's pageants, fused into a living current by community spirit; in these lie the great, perhaps only hope of inculcating a love of art in the younger generations, already too seriously tinged with eroticism and decadence. So it is hoped that these many and scattered individual efforts may become a great collective force with ever broadening influence and enlarged vision.

Another aim always striven for by the Gallery is freedom from graft, not necessarily financial, but of a more subtle form of the prevalent disease, favoritism or friendly preference. It has been desired that each picture should be submitted to these exhibitions solely from merit and not because of the artist's name or reputation, and to further that end, no individual or jury has ever received remuneration in money or gift.

During the first exhibitions the pictures were largely invited, as wisely as possible, but as the Gloucester Art Community increased and strengthened this became too arduous a task for individuals, who always feared some good painting might be unwittingly neglected in an unknown studio.

Last year, 1920, the exhibitors of the last three preceding summers chose by ballot their own jury and a very successful show was hung. The management welcomes this opportunity of publicly acknowledging and thanking the committee for their untiring efforts and the sacrifice of time they so loyally gave, in the all too valuable and fleeting summer months.

This year it is thought interesting to try still another experiement before any plan is definitely adopted. A committee will be appointed by the management with the idea of combining different elements and some outside interests in the art world. This

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OLD GLOUCESTER ROMANCES
A DREAM COME TRUE—MIDSHIPMAN KNUTSFORD

By J. R. P.

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Foreword—The early and later history of Cape Ann abounds in many romantic, heroic, and adventurous tales well worth preserving, many of which have not appeared in print.

It is the design of the writer to present some of these to the readers of The Shore, with the belief that they will meet a receptive audience.

No. II

In one of the southern counties of England is the ancestral seat of the Knutsford family. Nearby is a little stream which is fordable at times. The family is one of the most ancient in the kingdom and owes its name to Canute, a Danish sea rover who originally owned the ford—"Canute's Ford"—modernized to Knutsford. Theirs was one of the very few of the ancient Saxon or Danish estates that escaped despoilation at the coming of the Conquerer. The family have always maintained their station. A Lord Knutsford held a major portfolio of state under Gladstone.

It is something of a coincidence that after penning these lines the writer opened a copy of the London Times of June 2, 1921,—the Derby number—and noted an item pertaining to the present Lord Knutsford, showing that the family is still carrying on.

In common with most English families, the Knutsfords have followed the sea and so it happened, in the course of time, that one of the young sons entered the royal navy as a midshipman and, about 1750, commenced a cruise to England's far flung empire, staked out in various parts of the world.

* * *

The scene shifts at this juncture to Sandy Bay in the New World—now Rockport, or to be more specific, that part known as Pigeon Cove. The inhabitants were honest, hard working fisher folk, wresting livelihood from the sea.

To one of these families a daughter was born, who, from her childhood, was a being set apart from her playmates, inasmuch as she possessed a certain dignity and reserve peculiarly her own. As she grew to womanhood her beauty became accentuated and

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FROM A PRISON

By NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

There was a man who had sinned.
The Judge sentenced him to life imprisonment.
So, he was thrown into a nasty cell, way underground.

After a few years, the gaoler noticed that the man prayed.
And because he was afraid that his prayers
Would escape through the one barred window and reach Heaven,
He came with mortar, and blocked it up.

The next day the gaoler returned, to view his work.
It was very dark, but by the light of his torch,
He saw that the prisoner was dead.

THE ESPERANTO

Story of the Fishing Schooner Which Won the International Fisherman's Cup

Back in 1710 there lived at East Gloucester a vessel builder, Abram Robinson, who was a man of progressive ideas. He believed that the type of rigging and sails of a fishing vessel could be improved and simplified and that a rig composed entirely of fore and aft sails would be far more satisfactory than the combination then used.

So he built a craft along the lines of these ideas. Came the day of launching. Of course, anything of the kind was an event in those days, more so than usual, because of the novel construction in hull and rigging.

The day, it is recorded, was fair and calm, and as the craft slid down the ways into the water, after the proverbial christening by smashing a bottle of grog across her stem, she skimmed lightly across the water of the inner harbor.

A spectator involuntarily exclaimed, "See how she scoons!" "Then a schooner let her be!" answered back her designer, and so the name, thus instantaneously coined, became a fixture, not

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MISS LOUISE H. HAEBERLE

DRAMATIC CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE THEATER

Monday and Tuesday, July 18-19, Pola Negri in "GYPSY BLOOD." A First National attraction. Alice Lake in "OVER THE WIRE." Metro Screen Classic feature.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 20-21, "TOO WISE WIVES." A Lois Weber Production. A Paramount picture. David Powell in "THE MYSTERY ROAD." A Paramount Special production.

Friday and Saturday, July 22-23, Catherine Curtis production, "THE SKY PILOT." A First National attraction. Gladys Walton in "RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL." Universal special.

PLAYHOUSE-ON-THE-MOORS

Sixth Annual Art Exhibtion
August 2-21

VIRGINIA WAINWRIGHT AND ARTISTS' CONCERT

Manchester Town Hall, July 26, 4 P. M.

IS THE SUMMER RESIDENT AN ASSET OR A LIABILITY?

Is the summer resident an asset or a liability?

Evidently there is something to be said on both sides of the subject, for while the great majority of Cape Ann would answer this question in the affirmative, there is a minority—a negligible minority, perhaps—who hold to the contrary.

But harken unto Mr. Roger W. Babson:

At the annual meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce held recently, Roger W. Babson spoke as follows:

"I was born and brought up in Gloucester, Massachusetts, the thriving city which you all know down on the North Shore. When I was a youngster that city had a population of about 30,000, and I remember when the first summer visitors began to come to Gloucester. There was considerable discussion between the people of the town as to whether it was an industry to encourage or discourage. The storekeepers ruled, and Gloucester gradually but constantly became a greater and greater summer resort. As a statistician I believe that Gloucester turned the peak and went downward when it decided to be a great summer resort. Today, instead of having 30,000 people, Gloucester has only about 22,000, and it is in a precarious condition.

Let us not be fooled into the idea that the future New England is to become a great summer resort; let us not be fooled into the idea that the future New England is to become "The Playground of America." When we take this position we start on the downhill road. The business, the character of the children, the birth rate, the whole of the moral fiber of a community, of a state, of a section, is undermined by attempting to make it the playground of a nation.

"I do not believe that the future of New England lies in agriculture, or forestry, or livestock raising, or even in the raising of apples. Statistics show very clearly that the future of New England lies in developing our manufactures and commerce."

Welladay! These ideas are certainly novel and worth considering. How far are they justified by the facts? Just how far do they apply to Gloucester and Cape Ann?

We quite agree with Mr. Babson that there is danger of the populace, or some of it, relying in its entirety on the summer resort element; in fact that phase of the question had come to our attention some years ago in considering the case of our neighbor, Manchester. Formerly that place was supported by furniture manufacturing but this business has died out; perhaps inevitably, and years ago the town settled down to a summer resort pure and simple, with an appreciable number of the people becoming placeholders on summer resident estates or indirectly drawing their livelihood therefrom. To a degree, a small degree perhaps, the same process holds good on Cape Ann, but not noticebly so.

"The business, the character of the children, the birthrate, the whole moral fiber of a community, state or section, is undermined by attempting to make it the playground of a nation." A serious indictment that.

The business of Cape Ann is fishing and granite cutting and catering to the summer resort interest. How important the latter has grown is revealed in the fact that where 20 years ago the summer resident interest paid one-seventh of the taxes, it now pays one-third, and, given conditions for a building boom, this ratio will approximate 50-50 within 15 years. On the face of it, it would seem to prove Mr. Babson's contention, in part at least.

There is no question but what the fishing business of this city has shown a decrease. But this, many believe, is temporary and due to causes which are being remedied. Gloucester has had its periods of business depression but has come back strong, and there is every reason to believe that history will be repeated. The summer resort interest has certainly nothing in common with the fishing industry. It does not touch upon it in any way. The men who go fishing are not of the sort to content themselves with the humdrum existence ashore of a placeholder on a summer estate. The writer has observed the situation closely for years and has failed to find the slightest trace of any such process. Rather, the summer resident is attracted here because of the glamour which writers invest the heroic calling of the fishermen, plus the unrivalled beauty of the locality. The summer residents as a rule occupy land, considered prior to their coming as of no value for commercial purposes.

As to the decline in the birth rate on account of the coming of the summer resident, we fail to see any connection between the summer resident and the Malthusian theory. Rather the contrary, as far as increase of population is concerned. While it is true and regretable that the large sized New England families have become a thing of the past, it is also true that the declining birth rate is the rule in all sections of the country. Look up the character and standing of the summer people of Cape Ann, and there will be found an element that stands for what is best and most desirable in American life.

Mr. Babson undoubtedly meant that the "moral fibre" of the people is undermined inasmuch as the acceptance of sure thing jobs with the summer interest tends to destroy that initiative which is engendered in a man who is

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ANNISQUAM

John B. Grommes and family of Chicago are new comers to Squam this season. They have the Damon house, Cambridge avenue.

State Senator Fred H. Davenport and family of Clinton, N. Y., have taken the upper Graves cottage for June and July. During August and September this residence will be occupied by O. K. Kendall and family of Cambridge.

Rufus Chapin and family of Holyoke are in Red Rock cottage, Diamond cove, for the season.

Miss Edith F. Skillings of Malden has the Munster cottage at Diamond cove.

Rev. Alexander H. Abbott and family of Norwich, Conn., are in the William G. Brown cottage, Washington street, near the Willows settlement.

Fred M. Ives and family of Winchester are for the fourth season occupying the Bott cottage, Norwood Heights.

Mrs. Eugene Byrnes of Washington has the Cunningham cottage, River road, near tne Barnacle.

Frank Hastings and family have come to the Fred Cunningham cottage for another season.

Dr. James W. Worcester and family of New York are established in the Clough cottage for the season.

William G. Bowlen and family of Holyoke are occupying the R. O. C. cottage at Diamond cove.

Arthur L. Albee and family of Brookline are domiciled in the William Ricker cottage, Leonard street.

B. Farnum Smith and family have the Hardwick cottage for July. In August the cottage will be occupied by Philip A. Davis and family of Concord.

Dr. William B. Bartlett of Concord and family are occupying the small Ames cottage during July.

R. F. Litchfield and family of Holyoke have Periwinkle cottage at Diamond cove for the season.

Herbert C. Harrison and family of Lockeport, N. Y., have the lower Graves cottage.

Dr. H. R. Carreth and family of Niagara Falls have the Baldwin cottage.

Arthur A. Kidder and family of Winchester are occupying the Adams homestead the present season.

John H. Harwood and family of Brookline are domiciled in the Achorn cottage, Norwood Heights, for the season. The family of Dr. Achorn will occupy the Chidell cottage in Arlington street.

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GALLERY-ON-THE-MOORS

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committee will consist of five members, two from out of town, to judge the paintings, and two to judge the sculpture, as follows: Charles T. Hopkinson, Hobart H. Nichols, Louis Kronberg, Charles H. Pepper, (the fifth to be announced later), Charles Grafly, A. H. Atkins.

The Sixth Annual Exhibition will be held August 2 to 21.

Opening day for artists, press and invited guests, August 2.

Public opening day, August 3.

Gallery open daily from ten to six, Sunday two to six.

It is with great satisfaction that we also announce that this summer the exhibition will be under the personal supervision of Miss Helen Wright of the Print division of the Library of Congress, Washington. Her work there, as well as at the Panama exposition in San Francisco in 1915, is widely known and appreciated.

OLD GLOUCESTER ROMANCES

(Continued from page 4)

many were her suitors. As the fame of her loveliness traveled, the most prosperous young fishermen from all over the Cape eagerly sought her hand in marriage. Nor did she lack advice from parents and relatives concerning the importance of a wise choice. Elderly dames and world-wise matrons whispered time honored and sage advice in her ears; reminding her that time flies, beauty vanishes, and hay must be made while the sun shines, etc., but to no avail. She was adamant against it all.

Pressed for a reason, she, at last, confessed that in a dream she had seen a ship in the bay opposite her parents' house, from which a boat was lowered, manned by officers and crew, and rowed toward the shore. When the boat touched land a young and handsome man clad in the imposing uniform of the British navy jumped out, while the others returned to their ship, which sailed out of the harbor. The young man found his way to her parents' house and in time—a short time—they were married. Children gladdened their lives and together they lived to a happy old age. Such was her dream and nothing could shake her conviction that it would be verified.

Of course this recital was received with loud expressions of incredulity and again she was besought to accept a likely young suitor who pressed his cause with ardor—but in vain.

Her only support and sole partisan was one of the old wives of the village —an ancient dame who told fortunes and, gossip claimed, had commerce with witches and such like dealers in black magic, who foretold that ill luck at sea or on land would follow if the girl were forced to marry against her inclinations.

* * *

Again the scene shifts; this time to the ship on which young Knutsford was serving as midshipman. Knutsford's course was not running smoothly, as he had developed a passion for practical jokes which were not appreciated by his shipmates. Finally the captain issued his ultimatum: "Knutsford, if anything like this happens again, it's keel hauling for you."

But the mischievous midshipman could not restrain his high spirits. His offenses were repeated until action was imperative. Discipline at sea must be maintained at any cost. But to keel haul an officer and a gentleman in the British navy was out of the question. Knutsford, therefore, was given the alternative of being turned ashore at the first land sighted, which proved to be Sandy Bay. He chose the latter.

Naturally the coming of a ship of any kind was an event in the quiet life of the hamlet. All of the inhabitants gathered on the high cliff, nearby the site of the old Linwood hotel. The maritime-wise soon discerned that she was a frigate. They watched eagerly. The ship's sails fluttered aback. A boat was hove over the side and officers were rowed toward the shore. At this juncture the old witch ran among the throng of women and men. "Ho, ho," cackled she, "it's comin' true, it's comin' true. There'll be the greatest weddin' the like of which Sandy Bay never saw." And she reassured the young woman who blushingly stood on the outskirts of the throng, hardly able to believe the evidence of her eyes.

The boat approached the shore and landed a young officer with his trunkful of belongings. Clad in his uniform, his ruddy face and flaxen hair betokened his ancestry, and his gallant bearing, his breeding.

He approached the group with ex-

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BROTHERS (?)

On a beach in Gloucester
A child played:
His sun-browned body glistened,
As he ran over the many colored stones,
Polished by the sea's white hand,
But precious only
To children.

Behind the lad
The wind-swept sea sang a stirring song
Of winged boats
To sail
Over the rim of the world!

And, hearing her voice,
The child flew, arrow-swift,
To the water's edge
And gazed afar
Into that world man cannot see.

The boy's strong, half-naked body
Was silhouetted against the flaming sky,
From which a ball of fire
Sank noiselessly into the sea.

* * * *

On a fire escape
In a great crowded city
A child played:
There was not room for him to stand erect,
But on his knees,
Caged by the iron bars,
He watched that same sun.

The elevated train swept by
Roaring hungrily,
But, to the ears of that wan child,
It sang—
"Away, away, away—away!"

He moved uneasily,
Yet careful lest he fall to earth—
Paved here
With man-made stone—
And never live to follow
That strong call
To other lands
Dream peopled . . .
He stretched his thin, cramped body
Against the dingy bricks,
And watched a black roof
Cover a ball of fire.

—Alice P. Rodewald.

EASTERN POINT

AMONG the most enjoyable affairs of the season thus far and one largely attended by members of the summer colony was the musical held Sunday evening at the "House-on-the Moors," the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood of New York City.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch of Eastern Point Road, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of "Finisterre" and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall of "Stoneacre." Mrs. Hall, who before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Ames of Boston, is an accomplished musician and a well known patron of the art along the shore.

"Stoneacre," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall of 260 Beacon street, has as its guests Mrs. Lillian Chapman and daughter, Miss Ray Chapman, of Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Chapman is a sister of Mrs. Hall.

A delightful open meeting of the Gloucester College club is being planned for tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Isaac Patch at Eastern Point Road. Miss Madge Haskell, president of the club, will have charge of the affair.

Miss Helen Patch, who has recently completed her course at "Rosemary," will enter Smith college in the fall.

The recent death of Mrs. Harriet Sherburn Hill, daughter-in-law of Mrs. William B. Hill of Hawthorne Inn, came as a great shock to her many friends along the shore. For many seasons Mrs. Hill had a cottage at Annisquam.

Mrs. F. K. W. Rehn, with her niece, Miss Bessie Hunting of New York City, were among the early arrivals at Hotel Rockaway this season. Mrs. Rehn's son, F. W. K. Rehn, Jr., with his wife, are spending the season at Magnolia.

Among the winter marriages which will be of interest to guests of Hotel Rockaway is that of Miss Ruth Haas, daughter of Mrs. K. M. Haas of Chicago, and Mr. Edward Dunn of East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Dunn, with her family, was a guest at Hotel Rockaway for a number of seasons. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are making their home at 73 Berwyn street, East Orange.

Miss W. L. Davison of New York City will not occupy her cottage, "Villa Latomia," this season, spending the summer instead in Europe.

Other Eastern Point residents spending the summer in Europe include Miss Cecilia Beaux, the well known artist, whose studio, "Green

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BASS ROCKS

ALTHOUGH the recent weather conditions have not been favorable for golfing, the game appears to have a firmer hold than ever and increasing its number of devotees in this locality. Perhaps this is because the Eastern Point links have been discontinued, the sport centering at the Bass Rocks club.

The Saturday evening dances at the clubhouse are a decided success and attract large numbers of the colony. The Jefferson Johnson orchestra furnishes the latest selections for these occasions.

Miss Amelia Jarvie gave a bridge party of five tables Tuesday with 26 at tea.

Monday Mrs. Fleitz of Detroit gave a small bridge party.

The club is planning a large bridge party for the near future.

Old comers to the Moorland who have returned for another season are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gillespie of Pittsburg.

Mrs. John F. McFeely and Miss Suzanne McFeely of Pittsburg, former guests, have returned to the Moorland for another season. Miss McFeely is the moving spirit in the presentation in mid-summer of the vaudeville and dramatic productions which have been one of the events of the North Shore.

Mrs. Charles H. Davidson of Cincinnati is another of the Moorlands guests of long standing to arrive for another season.

Among those prominent in social circles registered at the Moorland for the season include Mrs. A. M. Sias, Charles and William M. Sias and Mrs. C. D. Simpson of the Hotel Beaconsfield.

Mrs. Daniel Boone Holmes of Kansas City, prominent in the work of patriotic societies, is spending the season at the Moorland. Mrs. Holmes is the regent of the D. A. R.'s of her home city.

Mrs. Arthur M. Cox of New York City, who has been numbered among the cottage contingent for several years, has taken apartments in the Moorland for the season.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis and family of Washington are among the season's guests at the Moorland, with apartments in one of the hotel cottages.

Mrs. Allen H. Strong, prominent in the social circles of Philadelphia, is one of the season's guests at the Moorland. Mr. Strong is one of the leading officials of the Pennsylvania railroad system.

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ANNISQUAM

HOLLIS S. FRENCH, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, left on Tuesday of last week for Labrador, where he will be with the Grenfell Mission for the summer. Both his older brothers have, in previous summers, been members of the mission.

Mrs. Charles F. Bradley of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, is having the Hampton Quartette sing at her home, "Bayberry Ledge," tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lund of Schenectady, N. Y., are spending the season at "The Barnacle," the attractive tea house of Miss Nancy Flagg on Annisquam River road. Mr. Lund is connected with the General Electric plant at Schenectady.

Dr. William A. Bartlett, state chairman of the Near East Relief committee of Massachusetts, will give an informal talk on Sunday afternoon, July 24th, at the home of Mrs. Hollis French on Squam Rock Road on the relief work so admirably carried on in massacre-stricken sections of Armenia. His theme will be "Hunger Knows No Armistice."

Miss Anita Phipps of Washington has been the guest of Mrs. Paul Haskell of New York, who has taken one of the Moorland hotel cottages at Bass Rocks for a short stay. Miss Phipps, daughter of General Phipps, is on the general staff of the war department as director of all activities connected with the military Hostess Houses throughout the country. On Tuesday evening Miss Phipps and Mrs. Haskell motored over for dinner at Highland Cottage, Annisquam, in order to discuss with Miss Olga Lingard plans in connection with work for the disabled soldiers, in which Miss Lingard is deeply interested.

Former cottagers returning are the Harry B. Duanes of Brookline, who have the "Bakehouse" cottage near the bridge. Dr. Hilbert F. Day and family of Cambridge will occupy it during August.

Eugene L. Howlett and family are this season occupying their cottage in Leonard street.

Henry H. Bowman of Springfield has purchased the Dr. Houghton cottage on Squam River Road and with his family are making it their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parker of Detroit are in their cottage at Hermit Ledge.

James H. Dwinell and family of Winchester are for the fourth season

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OLD GLOUCESTER ROMANCES

(Continued from page 7)

tended hand. "Kind folks, I've come to make my home with you. I hope you will receive me and I will try to make myself welcome and willing.' This frank and boyish speech won the good will of all and the people took him into their hearts, so to speak.

With that sense of the propriety of the occasion all instinctively turned toward the father of the maiden, who offered the hospitality of his house. It was accepted. That night the supper was served by the fair hands of the daughter of the house, and young Knutsford, looking up to express his appreciation, met his fate.

* * *

As there was no church, there were no bells to chime the gladsome tidings of the wedding on the mild September day when they were made man and wife—the scion of the old house of Knutsford and the fisher maiden of Sandy Bay. The minister came down from the harbor parish (as Gloucester was then called) and made them one. All the village gathered at the wedding feast, where the tables groaned with the choicest viands of land and sea and foaming flagons of the home-brewed ale of the day was quaffed in wishing health and happiness to the bride and groom. Young Knutsford remained steadfast to his New England bride. Tradition says that she sailed overseas with him and that he presented her to his family at the ancestral seat of his family, by whom she was graciously received.

* * *

The Knutsford name was maintained on Cape Ann for more than 150 years. The last to bear it were maiden ladies who occupied a modest cottage at Pigeon Cove up to the time of their deaths, 25 years ago. But the blood of the Knutsfords from the distaff side still courses in the veins of the Cape Ann families, who are correspondingly proud of the fact. One of these, a Gloucester business man, acquired a tract of land in Salt Lake City which became valuable, on which was built a hotel called "The Knutsford," to perpetuate the family name.

The writer tells the tale of the first Knutsfords of old Cape Ann as it was told to him by a hard-headed antiquarian and descendant of the jocular and gallant midshipman. It is a pretty story, mingling the occult with romance, and well worth embalming in the amber of verse and prose.

SUZANNE LENGLEN

Will Make Her American Tennis Debut at Essex County Club

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, world famous French lawn tennis player, will make her American debut on the courts of the Essex County Club at Manchester-by-the-Sea early in August, according to announcement today by Nathaniel W. Niles, the Longwood Cricket Club veteran, who is booking local contests for the Continental star. Mlle. Lenglen is slated to sail from France July 23 with the Davis Cup players of her country, and the tentative plans call for her appearance sometime before the women's national singles championship tournament at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., which starts August 15.

HANDKERCHIEF RACE

Miss Hastings Wins in the Ladies' Yaching Event at Annisquam

The women manned the fish boats at the Annisquam club this afternoon and sailed a very interesting race. The race was called by them the handkerchief race, from the fact that the prizes comprise those articles.

The wind was fresh from the southward. The course was a run down the river and to Plum Cove, a reach to the inner mark and a dead beat home. The start was a pretty one, with honors easy, and so it continued the run and reach, the fleet making very even time. On the beat home, however, Miss Hastings showed herself an adept on the fine points of windward work, pulling out ahead finely from the field. The summary:

FISH CLASS

Name and sailer	El time
Bluefish, Miss Hastings	1:20:37
No. 14, Miss Hawkins	1:22:18
Tuna, Miss Gertrude Wiggin	1:23:08
Friday, Miss Dorothy Norton	1:23:12
Tomcod, Miss Harriet Stevens	1:23:56
Catfish, Miss Margaret Norton	1:25:00
Pike, Miss Helen Guiler	1:26:20
Dolphin, Miss Dorothy Wayland	1:27:10
Ray, Miss Josephine Cushman	1:30:20
Skate, Miss Barrows	1:30:50

ANNISQUAM

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gifford of St. Louis have a cottage on Norwood Heights.

Miss Margaret W. Morley and Miss Constance Swan of Tryon, N. C., have taken the Jewett cottage, River road.

The Stillman Williams' have the Jelly cottage.

Joseph N. Damon and family of Newton are among the arrivals. Their cottage is in Cambridge avenue.

Fred L. Cunningham and family are again installed in their Annisquam summer home.

Mrs. Lyman B. Crawford and daughter, Forella, are at their home, the Putnam cottage, Leonard street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Chase of Boston will spend the summer at their Bayberry Ledge cottage.

Rev. Davis W. Clark and family, have arrived for the season at their Arlington street cottage.

J. Rush Green and family of Somerville, are at their cottage, Washington street.

Arthur Winslow and family of Boston have taken the Adams cottage for the season.

Benjamin A. Smith and family of the city proper are at their beautifully situated summer house at Annisquam Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dennison of Newton Centre are occupying their summer cottage, Revere street,

Com. H. H. Wiggin and family of Brookline are at their summer home, Annisquam Point.

Lewis Hawkins and family of Providence are among the cottage colony who have arrived for the season.

Hollis French and family of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, are again at their summer home, Squam Rock Road.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Bradley of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, have opened their Bayberry Ledge cottage for the season.

George L. Huntress and family of Winchester have the Pulcifer homestead for the season.

Oliver E. Williams and family are at The Hermitage for the season.

Prof. Charles L. Norton and family of Chestnut street, Boston, are occupying the cottage on Norwood's Heights erected for them two years ago.

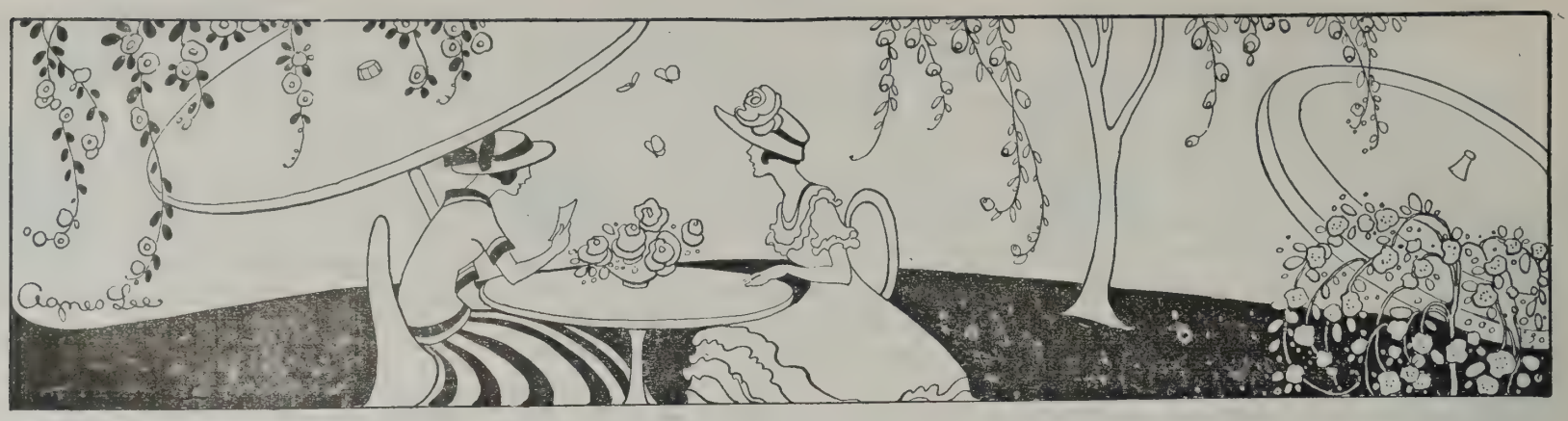
Mrs. Nathan Sample and two children of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Wednesday at Spruce cottage on River Road, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Aldrich.

Mrs. Alfred Mayor and family have joined Mrs. Mayor's mother, Mrs. Audella Hyatt, at Seven Acres, Annisquam.

Mrs. E. H. Beckler of Chicago is occupying the Woodbury cottage at Diamond Cove.

George Keyes and family of Concord are occupying the Davis cottage at Pleasure Point.

Mrs. Martha E. Whittemore and daughter, Gertrude, of Cambridge are occupying their cottage at Cambridge avenue.



BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Mrs. John F. Carson of Indianapolis is one of the Moorland's clientage who has returned for her 16th season.

Mrs. R. E. Edwards and Mrs. C. Edwards of Kansas City are making a stay at the Moorland. Mr. Edwards is a prominent actor and writer and has frequently appeared at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors.

Arrivals at the Moorland: Miss Mary E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. McClellan, Mrs. L. Sanborn, Miss C. G. Sanborn, J. G. and H. S. McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hill, Mrs. G. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rugg, Miss Helen Rugg, Miss M. E. Purrington, Theodore Kelly, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watts, Newton Center; J. L. Remington, Hopedale; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buck, Worcester; R. L. Taylor, Mrs. F. A. Lapham, Miss Margaret Lapham, Mrs. Mary Givan, M. H. Givan, Mrs. G. H. Foster, Springfield; Miss Agnes Porter, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Titworth, the Misses Titworth, C. S. Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturdivant, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bischoff, Miss Betty Collamor, Mrs. A. Worden, New York; Mrs. C. C. Woods, Easton, Penn; Mrs. F. C. Belser, St. Louis; Mrs. Eugene Bremond, Austin, Texas; H. O'B. Harding and family, Minneapolis; Mrs. H. R. Allen and son, Detroit; Mrs. A. L. Adamson, Richmond; Mrs. W. L. Thompson, the Misses Louise and Bettie Thompson, Mrs. George W. Archer, Mrs. G. H. Saby, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferguson, New York; Robert Ferguson, U. S. N.; Miss Florence Henderson, Miss Margaret Brooks, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bailey, Sewickley, Penn.; Dr. J. S. Foote, Omaha; Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Washington; Carter Wilder, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Porter, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schomp and son, Miss Katherine Brooks, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. C. F. Runspader, Miss Runspader, Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. William McKinley and two sons, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Belvidere Brooks, Montreal; the Misses Mary, Edith and Isabel Neff, Mrs. W. T. Burton, Cincinnati; Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Srompton, Mobile; Miss S. McClure, Philadelphia; Miss H. Kingsley, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. W. Olmstead and family, Syracuse; Dr. and Mrs. Tressler, Springfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Paige and family, New York City; Mrs. Harry Primrose, Baltimore; Mrs. Austin Goodman, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pierce, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Pierce,

(Continued to page 11)

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

Valley," is among the most charming on the Point.

Miss Dorothy Buehler of Boston, who has been interested in the Radcliffe Fund during the spring, is spending the season with her brother at their cottage near Hawthorne Inn.

Miss Katherine Pollard, daughter of Mrs. Alonzo W. Pollard of Eastern Point, recently returned from Labrador, where she has been a member of the Grenfell Mission. Miss Ruth Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster of Coolidge Point, spent the summer at the mission a few seasons ago.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 8)

occupying the Rowe cottage at Norwoods Heights.

John W. Delano and family of Brookline have the Strangman cottage at Bay View.

Daniel C. Manning and family of Salem have the Ricker camp in Dennison street for the season.

George R. Nutter and mother, Mrs. Frank Nutter of Boston, are in the Gale cottage in the Hermit Ledge colony. Charles R. Nutter and family of Concord will be with them during July.

Rev. Donald G. McKinnon of New Berne, N. C., have taken Evernice cottage on Nashua avenue for the summer.

George W. Warren and family of Newton are in the Diamond Cove cottage at Diamond cove.

Robert Cushman and family of Brookline, who had Edgehill cottage at Rockholm last year, are again established there for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Philips will occupy their Diamond cove cottage in July. In August A. L. Gardner and family of Wakefield will take occupancy.

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ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 6)

Schuyler B. Eddy and family of Springfield are in the Parsons house, Norwood Heights.

Edward A. Ashley and family of Holyoke are occupying the Moore bungalow, Diamond cove.

T. Grafton Abbott and family of Winchester have the Fred Phillips Smith house for the season.

Albert K. Huckins and family of Winchester are in Bayside cottage, Nashua avenue.

Ralph T. Hale and family of Winchester have Overlook cottage, Cambridge avenue, for the season.

Mrs. Mary F. Shumway and daughter of Holyoke are occupying Bowlder cottage, Diamond cove.

George A. Bonnett and family of Malden have the A. Wheeler cottage at Wheeler's point.

Holden P. Williams and family of Wellesley are occupying the White cottage, Norwood Heights.

The James H. Prince cottage will be occupied this season by Charles M. Butler and family of Providence.

Louis Prouty and family of Brookline and Mrs. Sanford Riley of Worcester are established in the Jelly bungalow for the season.

IS THE SUMMER RESIDENT AN ASSET OR A LIABILITY?

(Continued from page 6)

compelled to cultivate resourcefulness in constantly looking after a livelihood —an element of retainers depending upon the nod and beck of the wealthy. And an increase in this class inevitably will develop a new element in American life—an element heretofore noticeably lacking—similar to that strata of the English, conscious of its class inferiority and prone to look up to its betters. And such an evolution would be regrettable and a step downward in the general social scale.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 10)

Mrs. M. L. Clark, Washington; Mrs. J. P. McKinney, Miss Jean McKinney, Pittsburg; Mrs. George R. Livermore and son, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, Toledo; Mrs. D. D. Tracy, Miss W. E. Estabrook, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cromwell, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buck, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forward, Cincinnati; Miss E. Prather, Louisville; M. D. Borgmeyer, Brooklyn; Mrs. H. L. Powers, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robson, Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClench, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClench, Springfield; Mrs. Edward G. Ewart, Chicago; Mrs. Arthur L. Woodman, Cambridge; Mrs. William R. Wilson, the Misses Pettit, Louisville; Mrs. C. K. Darrow, New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Darlington, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Mabel Wilbur, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swindell. Rockville, Conn.; Mrs. J. T. Bidwell, Springfield; Mrs. George Applegate and son, Pittsburg.

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of Magnolia

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Marion Enters the Community

Kipling says, "A well educated sense of humor will save a woman when religion, training and home influences fail; and we may all need salvation sometime." I was afraid that my sense of humor was not going to be equal to its task on the day of our Peggy-Party conference.

Peggy arrived, accompanied by that home and match-making ardor for which extremely youthful matrons are renowned, and insisted upon going to McPherson-Symmes with me to learn how to poke a chicken in the ribs to see if it was tender-hearted. I assured her that it wasn't necessary at the shop mentioned, because what with the young vegetables and fresh fruits the very atmosphere was juicy, and how could the heart of a chicken be hard?

"In fact, Peggy," I commented, "I find that I do just as well by telephoning, as the clerks can be depended on to give your order careful and prompt attention, and it is much easier in every way."

Peggy subsided, only to break out in another direction—I was to accompany her to Pattillo's, as she wanted to consult them on interior decorating plans, buy porch furntiure and look at the cretonnes.

It was useless to refuse, so I telephoned to the various members of the party-committee to meet us in town and to think of some way to shelve Peggy, so that we could "conspirit" in peace. Jimmy suggested that we lose Marion, separate to search for her, and then return to Janet's Garden, leaving Peggy to hunt alone. Marion was thrilled at the prospect of playing a star part and we all shared the joy of possessing guilty consciences.

Jimmy stopped to feed the car at Perkins & Corliss—he is so insistent about her source of supplies that I believe he thinks that any other diet would upset her digestion—but Peggy insisted upon racing up the hill to see the Gorham tablets on the cenotaph. They are that exquisite green-bronze, which first attracts and then rests the eye, and the workmanship is so perfect that it enshrines the names of our heroes with fitting beauty and dignity.

"Only Gorham could have done it!" exclaimed Peggy, as Jimmy overtook us, commanding, "Forward march!"

We sped to Pattillo's, where the manager seemed so competent that we left him to solve Peggy's problems while we each gravitated toward our own specialty. Jimmy promptly lay down on the ideal porch hammock—a veritable bed, and yet delightful to the sense of sight, in gray, white and rose, with cushion to match. Chubby immediately sat down at a Tiffin table to imagine food on it and Phyllis opposite. His reverie was rudely interrupted by Phyllis herself, who demanded admiration for the cretonnes.

"They are the loveliest designs," she insisted. "I searched all over New York and Boston and I haven't seen any that equal these. They are stamped from a block print that is over a hundred years old, perhaps. That is why they are so quaint and unusual."

"Of course they are good," I admitted, "because Phyllis is an artist, but I'd rather have this Hour-glass chair, I if I must be quaint."

"And I this hammock, if I may be faint from listening to Peggy planning to let Pattillo redecorate all her rooms!" remarked Jimmy. "Remember that we have to meet Molly at Gray's sporting store in ten minutes."

This caused a grand flurry that deposited us at Gray's, where Molly was waiting for her films and discussing the total depravity of tennis balls which were always losing themselves in the hedge at one end of her court. Gray's sympathetically supplied new balls and suggested that no matter what she lost in a sporting line they could replace it.

"Why, Mollie," teased Peggy, "I thought that you said you never had to wait for films at Grey's."

"We brought them in last night and they are promised for three o'clock—it is five minutes to three now—I don't call that waiting," replied Mollie se-

(Continued to page 13)

THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

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Boston

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from preceding page)

renely. "And their speed isn't the sole reason why I come here. It is the only place in town where the prints are cut the exact size. I paste mine in books and it is so much better looking to have an even and uniform edge on all my prints. I wonder how they do it."

"They have installed a plant, Genus Photographia, which cost over 500 dollars," instructed Jimmy, "just for fussy people like you. The reason you don't have to wait is that it turns out a thousand developed and printed films a day."

"Don't get professional until you can raise a beard, Jimmy," advised Mollie.

Verbal blows were prevented by the timely appearance of the negatives in question and Mollie blandly passed around pictures of herself to be enjoyed.

Peggy enthused over one taken in the gown that Mollie bought last week at Lamson & Hubbard's.

"But you should see it on me," said Mollie with pardonable conceit. "It is pale pink chiffon and Irish lace. Gerry (Mollie's latest) says I look like Dresden china in it."

Phyllis arched her black eyebrows inquiringly. "Lamson & Hubbard's? I thought they were a great fur house.?"

"If you studied the Cape Ann Shore," Jimmy reproached her, "you'd know by this time that Lamson & Hubbard Co. are not only the 'largest retailing and manufacturing furriers in America,' but that they carry exclusive models—from Balch Price Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.—in every line, from sport to evening dresses."

"Speaking of fur, nobody knows how dry I am," broke in Chubby dismally. "I give you my word that my throat is fur-lined!"

"It is a nation-wide sensation," agreed Jimmy, "but I know that you are not thinking of the sufferings of others, but of our proximity to Barker's full-sized sodas or Wetherell's famous Hawaiian Split."

"Barker's chocolate—they use real cream—polished glasses the size that I thought we'd only see in museums after the war," mumbled Chubby to Phyllis incoherently, but appealingly, "and Wetherell originated the Hawaiian meal—must patronize the imaginative genius in any art."

"We have to visit that Davis fish palace and the new Gloucester National Bank building," replied Phyllis, the inexorable sightseer. "I insist upon seeing Gloucester first before we supinely sup cooling beverages."

Peggy looked diagnostically at the assorted couple as Chubby, with the air of a hero, obediently led the way. "You used to call Chubby my portable scenery last year," she remarked, "but now he looks more like Phyllis' adjustable doormat!" And right there the match-making gleam was born in Peggy's lovely eyes.

Jimmy brought up the rear with Marion. "Now, kid, you understand that the minute we have 'done' these buildings you are to fade away and beat it for home in Chubby's car. His chauffeur will be waiting. Then we shall notify Peggy that you are lost. See?"

Marion nodded in the superior fashion of a theatrical star listening to a stage hand.

As Davis' window boxes dawned on the eye, Marion even condescended to speak to Jimmy. "I have been waiting to see this place ever since their model passed us in the parade, but I hate to go in as it is sure to be messy—fish houses always are. I suppose that the expression, 'poor fish,' grew out of the sordid side of their housing problem."

"Pardon me," interrupted Jimmy, "the phrase doubtless grew out of the human need to find a suitable description for people who judge places without seeing them. Every inhabitant of Gloucester is proud of Davis', where the tang of the sea is preserved intact and everything is so clean and shipshape that you think you have arrived at a fish paradise!"

But it was the guide who really convinced Marion—to begin with he had sea-blue eyes. He started right in on the old legend of how Mr. Davis sent a pail of brine-preserved mackerel to a friend—with the result that all said friend's acquaintances demanded similar kettles of fish, until the big idea occurred to Mr. Davis of allowing the fish to introduce him to a nation of new friends! To this day Davis follows the straight-to-the-customer

(Continued to page 15)

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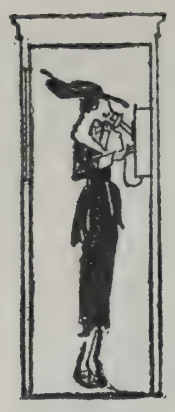

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

MAGNOLIA

The cottage colony numbers among its late arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Hibben of Dedham. The Hibbens were summer residents of Magnolia in former seasons, and are again occupying the Macdonald bungalow on Shore Road.

Congratulations are being showered on Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Allyn on the recent arrival of a son, born at the Phillips House the middle of June. Mrs. Allyn, before her marriage, was Miss Jesse Macdonald and was well known at Magnolia.

A marriage of great interest to the Oceanside colony which recently took place in Philadelphia was that of Miss Helen Coats of Philadelphia and Mr. Robert Stead of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Coats has been a guest at Hotel Oceanside for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Stead are expected here the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Sidney Ruggles Small with her two small children, Margaret and Elizabeth, are spending the summer with Mrs. Small's mother, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, at "Rockledge," the Walker residence on Shore Road.

Mrs. Katherine Pillsbury Bragg of Cambridge was the guest of the Misses Marjorie and Marion Dakin over the recent week-end.

Miss Emily Gray of Cambridge is again spending the season at Hotel Aborn, where he has been a guest for a number of seasons.

Miss Helen Drake of the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Farnum, at "Sun Dial Cottage," the Farnum residence on Shore Road. Miss Drake will spend the month of August at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyle of Wellesley Farms have been entertaining guests over the recent week-end. Mrs. Hoyle's daughters, the Misses Marcia, Muriel and Phoebe Hoyle, are spending the summer at camp.

Magnolia summer residents will be interested to learn of the recent birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald of Belmont. Mr. Macdonald, a former Harvard football star, spent his boyhood in Magnolia, where he early showed his ability as an athlete.

Miss Velma Morse of Cambridge will spend the season as usual with her niece, Miss Eleanor H. Jones, at "Highfields."

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Binney, Jr., of Nahant were the recent guests of Dr. Binney's mother, Mrs. Edith W. Binney, at Hotel Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ashcroft and son, Clarence Woodbury Ashcroft, were recent guests at the home of Dr. Mary D. Dakin of Fuller street.

Mr. B. Lord Buckley, who, with his mother, Mrs. Georgianna Buckley, left New York City a few weeks ago en route for the Yellowstone, have arrived in Minneapolis on Sunday last. The Buckleys spent a number of seasons at Hotel Aborn and have a number of friends in this section of the shore.

(Continued to page 21)

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MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSETTS

Open from June to October Accommodates 750

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

method and continues collecting friends.

Marion petted the pails in the mackerel department and was fascinated by a faucet that chemists have taught to produce brine on tap.

"These wire covers that grace the tops of the pails are wonderful for pie and cake coolers," said Peggy, posing for an old hand. "The guide says that housewives write to have their old ones replaced, as they can't face a new-born cake without them."

"Look!" exclamed Phyllis, who was bending over the pails stacked for mailing, "this one is going to Aunt Edith in California!"

Thereupon we all tried to scrape up a speaking acquaintance with the pails, but only succeeded in discovering that every state in the Union was represented.

"And we have no one on the road to represent us," proudly remarked the guide. "Our fish are trained to do it for us."

"Some fish!" said Chubby(watching the great cods being expertly reduced from 114 pounds plus skin and bones to fifty pounds of solid meat without them. "You have taught them to deliver the goods, too, as we only have to pay for what we eat, which is something no restaurant can boast these days."

"Can it! Chubby, look at the department we have entered!" whispered Jimmy mysteriously.

Of course Chubby 'bit' as the hospitable guide treated us to the most delicious lobster that ever folded its claws in a can.

Davis has a cannery in Nova Scotia where the fish, while their tails are still flapping, enter the cans and the elect among the lobsters are caught in their first season in a manner that is envied by the social dealers in the human variety; therefore we connot really blame Peggy for madly ordering lobster paste and PikNikPa galore.

On the roof, overlooking the first clean wharf that she had ever seen, Marion nobly atoned for her snap judgment by admiting to Jimmy, "It is as clean as the battleship that we visited last week and it smells even nicer!"

We had hard work to persuade her to come with us to the Gloucester National bank, but once there she was stimulated to further enthusiasm and we could scarcely keep pace with her investigations — "gyrations," Jimmy called them.

"This building," Jimmy held forth

(Continued to page 17)

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

YACHTING AT SQUAM

Saturday's Race Sailed During Terrific Thunderstorm—Up River Course Sailed Sunday

Owing to the dense fog in Ipswich bay, the Annisquam boats were sent on the river course Sunday afternoon from a point abreast the yacht club to a buoy near Rust Island, returning to the finish mark and repeat.

The wind was from the southeast, puffy and fluky. It was a broad reach going up, with a hitch on the starboard tack coming home.

In the Bird class Jack Hooper in the Tern got the start and held first position to the turn off Rust Island, where she got under a hill and lost the wind, while the Mavis came tearing along carrying a strong puff, passing into the lead, which she held to the end, the Albatross making second place.

In the Cat class the Kittiwake got the best of the start with the Copycat second, the latter passing into the lead half way down the course, but being overtaken by the Catenary, John Norton, sailing master, the latter thereafter showing the way to the finish, Copycat regaining second place. The fish boats sailed an interesting race. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Boat and owner	El time
Mavis, Don Simson	1:39:12
Albatross, J. Gorton	1:40:01
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:40:30
Coot, H. Guild	1:41:13
Chicadee, F. Hartley	1:41:48
Osprey, J. Harwood	1:43:44
Merle, Cushman	1:44:08
Squab, J. G. Abbott	1:56:20

CAT CLASS

Catenary, J. Norton	1:56:40
Copycat, Westley Pear	1:58:15
Catnip, Donald Jelly	1:59:17
Kittiwake, Waldo Kendall	2:07:40
Catspaw, Ralph Hale	2:07:45

FISH CLASS

Pike, C. Guiler	1:59:30
No. 3, Sherburne Wiggin,	1:59:34
Ray, Sumner Andrew	1:59:44
Tuna, Morrill Wiggin	2:00:15
Catfish, C. L. Norton, Jr.	2:01:00
Bluefish, Hastings	2:01:20
Friday, L. Norton	2:04:30
Tomcod, Miss Harriet Stevens,	2:04:41
Flounder, Harry Guild	2:09:05
No. 10, Ernest Griffin	2:09:07
Hippocampus, Robert Riley,	2:09:26
Dolphin, R. H. Selden	2:10:08
Skate, H. Worcester	2:10:37
Sanddab, A. A. Morrison	2:27:03

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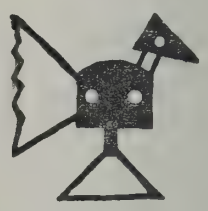

Saturday afternoon's race was sailed in a terrific thunder shower. The storm broke after the boats got outside, a southeast wind prevailing at the start. Bolts struck on all sides. In the Bird class, the Chicadee led to Plum Cove, but shortly afterwards was overhauled by the Tern, which held the lead to the finish. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:38:10
Chickadee, Francis Hartley,	1:42:08
Mavis, Donald Simson	1:45:18
Coot, H. Guild	1:48:15
Albatross, Sam Gorton	1:49:32
Osprey, John Harwood	1:51:35
Squab, T. G. Abbott	1:53:48

CAT CLASS

Copycat, Westley Pear	1:46:40
Sea Mew, Alden French	1:47:25
Catnip, Donald Jelly	1:47:30
Catenary, C. Norton, Jr.,	1:49:56
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	1:50:01
Kittiwake, Ralph Hale	1:52:38
Catspaw, Waldo Kimball	1:57:10

FISH CLASS

Ray, Sumner Andrew	1:45:02
Codfish, C. H. Norton, Jr.,	1:48:15
Tuna, Sherburne Wiggin,	1:48:32
Skate, H. Worcester	1:50:32
Pike, Cameron Guiler	1:51:25
Tomcod, Miss Harriet Stevens,	1:55:45
Hippocampus, Robert Riley,	1:59:15
Friday, C. L. Norton	2:01:22
Dolphin, R. S. Selden	2:13:00
Sundab, A. Morrison	2:20:40
Tobic, F. Hastings	withdrew
Bluefish, G. H. Huntress,	withdrew

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 15)

in his best vein, "contains everything that one can desire for comfort and convenience, but the object that gets the public is this marvelous Mosler door of manganese steel, which can neither be drilled nor burned, and has four time locks to protect the vaults from His Satanic Majesty, if necessary. Observe the ornamental shape of this door, circular, like a giant pinwheel. It is so delicately adjusted that although it weighs twelve tons, a child can move it with ease."

"But, Jimmy, dear, after all you are not trying to sell the door," reminded Peggy, "and I am trying to pass in and see the new storage room where I intend to store all my superfluous, but valuable, belongings this winter."

As usual, everybody rooted for some particular point of interest: Chubby approved the private booths where he could cut coupons in peace; Jimmy, the fact that each teller had his own individual vault—"Sound business," quoth Jimmy, the master of high finance, who earned a hundred dollars last summer; Phyllis, the old-rose hangings and the directors' room with its beautiful painting by John Cook and its interesting old steel engraving; Marion, the attractive rest and writing rooms, because they were they were the only ones that she could understand and, also, because she could slip out from these to play her role of lost child.

Our shock was what we expected Peggy's to be when we notified her that Marion was among the missing and she refused to be alarmed!

"I was always escaping when I was a flapper," she said tranquilly, as she continued to wend her way to The Greater New York store to see their wonderful bargains in skirts. Furthermore, she refused to allow us to leave her, but made us all trail over to Jason's, whose motto is "Good Goods at Low Prices," because she wanted to see a store that was proud of lowering prices. (Jimmy got her out by remarking that everyone knew that Jason's specialty was infants' wear.) But when she wound up at the National House Furnishing Co. we, knowing their excellent stock and fearing "another household bat," persuaded her to let us escort her home.

To our surprise, Marion had not arrived and Chubby's chauffeur reported that she had dismissed him instead of carrying out her instructions! We were petrified and told Peggy that the child must be found, and by this time I think Peggy began to believe us—in spite of the fact that she didn't know our plans—when in walked Marion, looking very much surprised to see us en masse.

"Where have you been?" we demanded in unison.

"I went to see the editor of The Cape Ann Shore about some writing that I am going to do," she looked defiantly at Jimmy, whose face expressed frozen scorn; "and he says I'm just as much one of the 'community' as Jimmy is and that my manuscript will be given every courteous attention."

And before we had time to digest the announcement of Marion's sudden entrance into the community life, she continued: "That editor knows everybody, and he says that the man who took us through Davis' is married already."

(Continued on next page)

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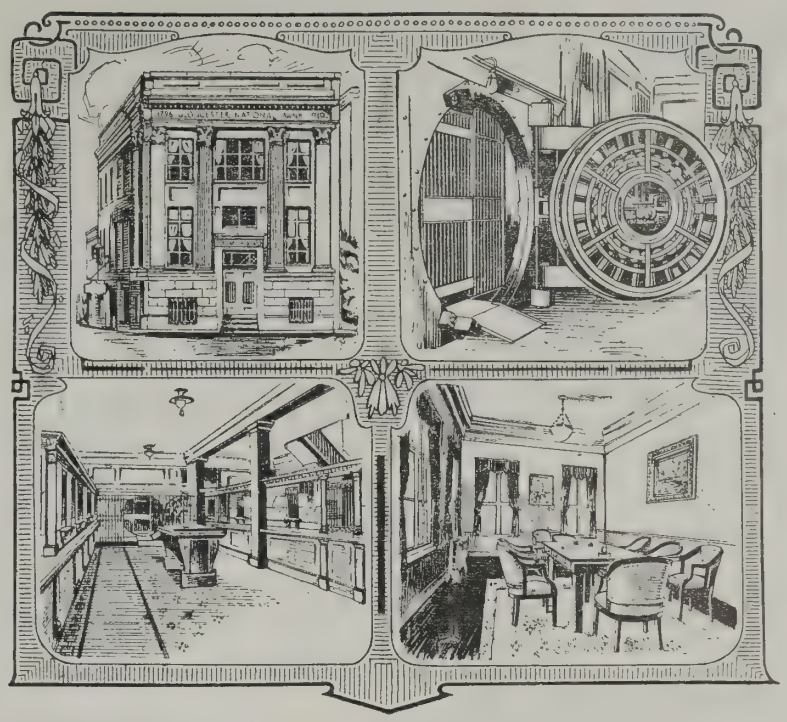

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 17)

Marion was so hurt at the thoughtless roar which greeted her confession that even Jimmy was moved.

"Well," he said comfortingly, "did not that same guide spend valuable time illustrating that there were plenty more fish in the sea?"

But Peggy, whom Marion adores, had to lead the child away to attain that poise which became one who had so lately dedicated herself to a life of elevating the community by her pen. So Marion succeeded after all in furnishing an intermission for us to feverishly arrange the last details that will help to make our Peggy-party the success of the season.

—C. Ann Shore.

THE ESPERANTO

(Continued from page 5)

alone of that particular craft, but to the type which was then evolved and has since become universally utilized by mariners all over the world.

It was fitting then that when our Nova Scotia cousins, proud of the achievements of their fishing fleet, and confident of its superiority to anything the Yankees possessed, flung over the border their challenge for a series of races for the International Fisherman's cup, that this place, which originated the schooner, should accept and defend the honor of the city and the country. Gloucester had always set forth the prowess of its fishing craft and their sturdy crews and now was a time to put these expressions to the test of proof.

Although but a short time was given to accept the challenge, the schooner Esperanto, just in from a fishing voyage, was selected to defend the supremacy of Gloucester and America. Her fare was discharged in record breaking time and volunteers worked like beavers in smoothing the hull and tautening the rigging and tuning her up generally for the races.

Meanwhile, the contest attracted not only the interest of this country but became of international import. Here, it was evident, was to be a race between the craft of the red-blooded of the sea which promised to be the real thing. And so the Esperanto, which was built in 1897 for the mackerel seining fishery, sailed forth out of the harbor with a royal send-off for good fortune from the entire community.

Well, the result surprised our over-confident Canadian friends. Their ship was the pride of Lunenburgh, the Delawanna.

Three straight races were won in Halifax harbor, on water of the Canadians' choosing. Nothing could be fairer or more clean cut and the Canadians, like good sporting men, acknowledged their defeat and at once set at work to build a craft that would regain the coveted trophy.

This series of races will be sailed this fall, probably during the last of October, in Halifax bay, and will excite widespread interest.

In the meantime, the Esperanto came again into the public eye. May 30, while fishing for codfish off the dreaded Sable Island, which lies off the Nova Scotia coast, she struck a submerged wreck and sunk in 20 minutes, the crew having barely time to escape, being picked up by a passing schooner.

For the first time in the history of the business, efforts were made by a salvaging company to raise her in the belief that she would prove invincible as the defender of the cup.

She sunk in 54 feet of water and when she foundered the crew had secured a full fare of about 350,000 pounds of salted codfish.

The attempt has been viewed with much interest here. Although the Esperanto has been partially raised to the surface four times, all efforts to secure the craft and tow her back to port up to this writing have been in vain.

Old Neptune, having secured his toll, defies all ef-

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THE ESPERANTO

(Continued from page 18)

forts of man to wrest his prize from him.

Perhaps it is fitting that the Esperanto should remain submerged, fathoms deep, in the great harbor of the port of missing ships—in the marine Valhalla of the treacherous Sable Island bottom, gripped by its tentacles of sand. There her fame is secure but her name will ever live in the annals of those who thrill at recital of the deeds of those who go down to the sea in ships.

These races are to be an annual fixture, to be sailed alternately off the Nova Scotia coast and in the water adjacent to Cape Ann, after the close of the fishing season. These will be preceded by trial races between the vessels of the two nationalities, to determine which shall have the honor of defending and contesting for the cup.

THE ROCKAWAY

At the Rockaway, Rocky Neck, Proprietor W. A. Publicover is entertaining a house full to overflowing. The guests are enjoying boating, fishing, bathing and the numerous other seaside diversions. This house is headquarters for the amateur deep sea fishermen of the summer colony, some of whom have arrived and are overhauling their fishing tackles and news of big catches may be looked for in the near future. The Shore offers a desirable prize to the guest who lands the biggest fish in July. Proprietor Publicover is to be the judge.

The arrivals at the Rockaway: Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hoops, Sarah Woodbury, F. F. Coffin, Ralph W. Ellinwood, Bertha Morse, Lena Holzman, Lilian Gold, Ray Morse, Grace M. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Noyes, Boston; R. S. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunbar and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brackett, Phyllis Brackett, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bird, Mrs. Maurice Briscoe, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Holdredge, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howard, Robert E. W. Essay, Adaline Carroll, Francis Peck, Alden and Clarence Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Maynard, Worcester; Mrs. B. P. Ellison, Watertown; R. C. DuQuesne, Lilian and Georges DuQuesne, Holyoke; Mrs. J. A. Barnes, Miss Charline Barnes, Wellesley Hills; Ella K. Littlefield, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bixby, Groton; Mrs. H. A. Thurlow, Miss Margaret Thurlow, H. A. Thurlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fitz, Waltham; Mrs. A. R. Benton, Northampton; Newton L. Holbrook, Rosindale; Miss Florence P. Oakes, Cambridge; Mrs. Kirk W. Washburn, Mrs. Samuel D. Sherwood, Springfield; Miss Lucy R. Mudge, Danvers; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cummings, Rosindale; Hazel L. French, West Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elliott, Mrs. F. G. Elliott, Andover, Pa.; Miss E. Martin, Miss J. D. Martin, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. H. M. S. Sprague, Denver; Mary M. Baldwin, Fidelia M. Woolston, S. F. MacIntosh, Jean MacIntosh, Mrs. Jane Harmon, Maude Standish, Mrs. S. F. MacIntosh, Mrs. Rehn, Miss B. Hunting, Mrs. Brannigan, Miss E. V. Reed, Miss E. Mahoney, New York; Miss A. Hendrickson, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Robinson, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Miss Otis, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. V. Lowell, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Wickersham, Washington; Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Keefe, Portsmouth, N. H.; Mrs. A. M. Diserens, Mrs. Harry E. Weil, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Riler, Philadelphia; Florence Johnson, Savannah; Mrs. Menzie, Helen Menzie, Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Custis, Miss Judson, Washington; Mrs. J. H. Colins, Borden Jeters, Syracuse; John Mayo, Mrs. Isaac G. Lombard, Chicago; H. G. Gustetter, Cincinnati; Mrs. L. H. Sayre, Marguerite B. Sayre, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Katherine Benedict, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. C. G. Selden, Josephine Selden, Detroit; Mrs. Carlisle Anderson, Marguerite M. An-

(Continued on next page)

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THE ROCKAWAY

(Continued from page 19)

derson, Detroit; Miss Alice H. Pemberton, Miss Edith Crisp, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. E. Haas, Miss Margaret Haas, Mrs. T. J. Reichman, Agnes Squire Potter, Chicago; Mildred Floyd, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gustetter, Misses E. and Adelaide Gustetter, Hartford; Marie Highburger, Greensburg, Penn; Mrs. Max Schmidt and children, Miss Frances Hemmel, Cincinnati; Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Harmon, Canal Zone; Mrs. W. W. Green and daughter, Alice Judson, New York.

GOOD HARBOR, BEACH INN, BRIAR NECK

The Good Harbor Beach Inn opened its tenth season on June 27 and as usual is comfortably well filled, many of the families returning for the season. Among the late arrivals are: Mrs. Carrie L. Belknap, Boston; Mrs. Mason D. Bryant Master David Bryant, Miss Eleanor M. and Miss Priscilla Burrage, Lowell; Miss Belle Menard, Miss Gertrude Menard, New York City; Mrs. Jane E. Graeff, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Osborne, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorr, Charles Perham Dorr, Julien Abbott Dorr, Marelyn Dorr, Lowell; Mrs. Kenneth P. Hill, Dorothy Hill, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Houghton, Miss Doris W. Houghton, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conway, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Read, Jr., Wm. J. Reed, 3rd, John H. Reed, Barbara N. Reed, Lowell; Winifred F. Mernin, Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hunley, Jane and Jack Hunley, Cincinnati; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Canady, Billie Canady, Watertown; Miss Clara F. Morey, West Peabody; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillon, Philip and Elizabeth Dillon, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dodge, Miss G. Wilma Dodge, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lowney, Louise V. Lowney, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, Washington; Mrs. Sidney McDougall, Mrs. Stanley H. Graves, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. H. Begg, Bruce and Ruth Begg, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McElroy, Princeton, N. J.; Bernice A. Carman, Alice M. Sheehan, Mrs. Frank E. Woods, Cambridge; Helen L. Prentiss, Mrs. W. H. M. Milton, Billie Milton, Mrs. Stewart S. Bell, Miss Bell, Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Baldwin, Miss Betty Baldwin, Cincinnati; Miss N. A. Fernald, Miss Esther B. Stachs, Springfield; Ethel Wheeler, Springfield, Mabel F. Burleigh, Natick.

WONASQUAM LODGE

Wonasquam Lodge opened June 14 with a large delegation of Smith college graduates who have made this charming and homelike hotel the Mecca for their annual June house party. Situated as it is facing the ocean and Annisquam river, its wide piazzas command one of the finest views on the North Shore.

The party, which was chaperoned by Mrs. Edw. O. Brown of Rhinelander, Wis., and W. D. MacDougall of Washington, also included a number of Harvard law students and the days were all too short to include the many boat and auto rides planned daily.

Dancing was enjoyed by all in the large music room and the open fireplaces with the cheerful log fires burning made the cool evening comfortable for those who were less actively inclined. The party included:

Miss Florence Brown, Rhinelander, Wis.; Miss Elizabeth Clapp, West Newton; Miss Rosa Rosenthal, Baltimore; Miss Isabella McLaughlin, Chicago; Miss Helen Payson, Portland; Miss Margaret Row, Indianapolis; Miss Lois Whitney, St. Cloud, Minn.; Miss Charlotte MacDougall, Washington; Miss Margaret C. Roberts, Buffalo; Miss Elizabeth Albright, Buffalo; Miss Melinda Trafford, New York; Miss Arline Hayden, Hartford; Thomas Penny, Jr.,

(Continued on next page)

WONASQUAM LODGE

(Continued from page 20)

Buffalo; Robinson Verrill, Portland; Maurice E. Gilson and Fred W. Williamson, Los Angeles; Donald M. Gregory, San Francisco; Frances P. Butler, St. Paul.

Other arrivals at Wonasquam are: Miss A. L. Church, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Culver, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Seth S. Serat and Miss Eleanor Serat, Kansas City; Horace Cole, West Newton; Wm. S. Serat and George Rutter, Kansas City; Miss Alice S. Byrnes and Mrs. J. L. Stier, Washington; Mrs. A. F. Stier and Clay Steir, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Harry E. Wagner and H. E. Wagner, Jr., Harrisburg; Mrs. Wells Lathrop and Mrs. W. E. Holmes, Springfield; Miss Grace A. Littell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tolmie, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wilson, Southbridge; Mr. and L. H. Blanc, Southbridge; Mrs. M. J. Pierce, Miss M. L. Pierce, Miss E. M. Pierce, Mrs. Janet Todd and Miss Jessie H. Todd, Boston; Miss Ruth Gray Bacon and Miss Edna L. Wibberley, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Smith and W. E. Smith, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams and Jack Radcliffe, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kenney and Miss F. M. Joslin, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bramer, Boston; Miss Florence B. Wilson, Ridgefield, N. Y.; Mrs. Jane C. Smith, Miss Sue Craddock and Richard Wilson, Detroit; Miss Edith S. Cummin, Miss Helen M. Gerry and Miss Maude R. Kendrick, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. Demorest, Middletown, N. Y.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 14)

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pierre Vucassovich of Wellesley Farms have taken the "House in the Wood" for the season. Mr. Vucassovich is a count of the Dalmatian (Rugusa) family of that name.

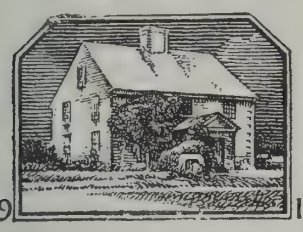
The Misses Edith and Josephine Stevens are spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens at their cottage on Summer street.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wadsworth are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, 3d, at their home in Oakes road.

Mrs. Frances H. Williams, who for a number of seasons occupied the lower Corliss cottage, is this year occupying the Story cottage in Summer street.

Late arrivals at the Oceanside include Dr. and Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. C. H. Anderson, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sewell, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Logan, New York; Mrs. G. Stacey, Dr. Bertha Scher, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Culbert, A. Raymond Brown, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCullough, Mrs. Daniel Kassner, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lee McMillan, Miss Irene Cramp, New Orleans; Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, St. Louis; Mrs. W. P. Tams, Staunton, Va.; F. Dunne, Rome; Mrs. Maurice Joseph, J. Bernard Joseph, Mrs. Elliot M. Reed, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hussey, Helen Hussey, Nolan Hussey, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Green, Washington; Mrs. L. Sheftall, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher, Brooklyn; Margaret McIntire, Letitia McIntire, Chicago; Mrs. George Johnson, Forman Johnson, Detroit; Mrs. Albert M. Hobart; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Anderson, Wendell M. Anderson, Charles L. Palms, Detroit; Courtenay Guild, Miss I. M.

(Continued to page 22)



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Marshfield, Mass.

Those who are touring the South Shore to Plymouth will enjoy visiting this fine old Pilgrim house restored just as it was in 1699. Good food in an atmosphere of old-time charm. About ten miles this side of Plymouth—the way is well marked.

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House Director

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We Sell Them and Excel
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CIGARS

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance, governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917.

Parking.

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked in Pleasant Street, between Main and Warren Sts.; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts. No vehicle unattended shall be parked in Main Street from Washington to Pearce Street for a period exceeding thirty (30) minutes. Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper....It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one-eighth of a mile....or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operator's view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

DANIEL M. CASEY,
(Advt.) City Marshal.

Studebaker, Reo, Willys-Knight and Overland
Automobiles and Accessories
Dow-Walen Co. Inc.
Bradford Bldg. Phone 2180
Gloucester, Mass.

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Watson Brothers
Cabinet Makers
Carpenters
Contractors and Builders
Mill and Case Work
Office and Shop, 108 Duncan St.
Gloucester
Tel. Conn.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 21)

Guild, Mrs. E. M. Binney, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. William R. P. Emerson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boynton, Detroit; Miss Adsit, Miss Jean Adsit, Chicago; Miss Grace Crozier, Miss C. B. Harris, Mrs. W. W. Harper, Phila- Norwich, Conn.; Mrs. Still- delphia; James Cousins, man B. Allen, Mrs. William A. Allen, Willis B. Allen, Charles E. Springer, Boston; W. Bradford Aiken, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manchester, Providence; Mrs. M. L. Saunders, Mrs. A. G. Saunders, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cahoone, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Brogan, Philadelphia;; Mrs. H. E. Walker, Mrs. T. D. Buhl, Mrs. Frank Walker, Rugusta Anderson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trevor, Emma A. Davis, Helen J. McManus, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morgan, Brooklyn; C. I. Hood, Lowell; Mrs. Marshal Field and party, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staiger, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hill, Mrs. M. S. Rosenfield, Edith Rosenfield, Miss Francis Weis, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellis Reed, Philip A. Reed, Brooks Reed, Mrs. Helen F. Frank, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cristy, Worcester; Edward E. Kamfer, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mannice, Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hartwell, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Farr, Providence; Mrs. Thomas Eagleton, Newark, N. J.; Geoffrey E. Salter, L. H. Pomeroy, Cleveland, Mrs. William R. Castle, Washington; C. T. Hood, Lowell.

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FIRST GROUP OF PLAYS
JULY 20, 21, 22, 25, 26
Tickets on sale July the 12th
May be secured at Playhouse-on-the-Moors
Curtain 8.30 o'clock promptly

MANCHESTER REGATTA DAY

Yachting and Other Water and Land Sports Held During Thunderstorm

Saturday was regatta day at the Manchester Yacht club and the annual water sports were also held, the yacht race being the first event scheduled for the afternoon, participated in by the boats of the skiff class only.

The inside course was sailed in light airs, favorable to this class. The boats were sent twice around, making a course of about six miles. Gerald D. Boardman sailed the winning boat, Norton Wigglesworth being a close second. The summary:

Name and owner	El time
Gerald Boardman	0:39:48
Norton Wigglesworth	0:40:22
J. P. Chase	0:40:43
Matthew Bartlett	0:41:49
William H. Coolidge, Jr.	0:42:15
A. F. Sortwell	0:44:45
Wallace Goodrich	0:45:54

Philip Chase, Samuel Vaughan, Frank Wigglesworth, H. P. McKean, Jr., John Noble, P. T. Jackson, Gordon Means, H. B. Sawyer and Henry S. Grew also competed.

The water sports were held off the club floats, the clubhouse and verandas being well filled. Messrs. Gordon Abbott, Wallace Goodrich and Henry B. Sawyer were the judges.

The first event had scarcely finished when a severe thunderstorm broke, and the remainder of the program was run off in a deluge of rain, yet the contestants and spectators held on to the end.

Norton Wigglesworth had charge of running the events, assisted by Samuel Eliot. The first event was walking the pole, a majority of the contestants being in costume, a prize being offered for both costume and distance walking. John Chase was costumed to represent the Indian chief Masconomo; Henry B. Sawyer, Jr., Chinese coolie; Howard sturgis, chef; George Sturgis, Dutch boy; Henry Putnam, as Mrs. Walter Baker; John Noble, Pierott; T. Dennie Boardman, Uncle Si.

Others who contested in the walking event for the flag at the end of the pole were P. T. Jackson, Jr., John Cookman, James Mandell, James Grew and Miss Barbara Welch.

First prize for best costume was won by T. Dennie Boardman, as a countryman; second, John Noble, Pierrot. John Noble also took the prize for walking the longest distance.

The second event was a tub race, in which John Mandell, John Chase, H. B. Sawyer, Jr., John Noble, George Sturgis, Howard Sturgis and P. T. Jackson competed. It was won by John Mandell, with H. B. Sawyer, Jr., second.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

The season, which has been unusually slow in opening, is now rapidly getting into full swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr of Boston have arrived at their cottage, "The Jungle," on Highland avenue.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, who has been at the Bremer cottage at Smith Point for a month, left this week for a visit at West Dover, Vt.

Miss M. E. Williams is occupying the Curtis cottage on the Greeley Curtis estate for the month of July.

Mrs. R. B. Tweedy is occupying the Bradley cottage at Sandy Hollow, Smith Point, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stevens, son-in-law and daughter of the late Mrs. J. D. Safford, have arrived at their cottage on University lane for the summer.

Philip T. Chase has taken the Pickering cottage on Sea street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer, the W. H. Beers and Miss Gertrude White, who have spent several seasons in Manchester, are again guests at Brownland cottages for the summer.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Eohier, Jr., formerly Miss Elaine Denegre of Beverly Farms, have returned from their wedding trip and are at their summer home at West Manchester.

Mrs. Grafton W. Minot and her children have closed their residence in Washington and will spend the summer months at their summer home at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown will leave Pittsburg for her summer home, "Sunset Hill," off Price street, about the middle of July. A number of improvements have been made upon the Brown estate this spring.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in . . . Pure Ice
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¶Houses at Fernwood, West Gloucester, Cape Pond, Rockport and Magnolia. ¶ABSOLUTELY PURE ICE at Fair Prices. ¶Competent Drivers. ¶Deliveries at Magnolia and Bass Rocks. ¶We earnestly solicit your patronage.

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Undertaker and Embalmer
Open Day and Night. Personal Attention Guaranteed
Embalming, Funeral, Transfer, Cemetery and Crematory Work
Orders from any part of the Summer Colony given Immediate attention
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Office of CITY FORESTER

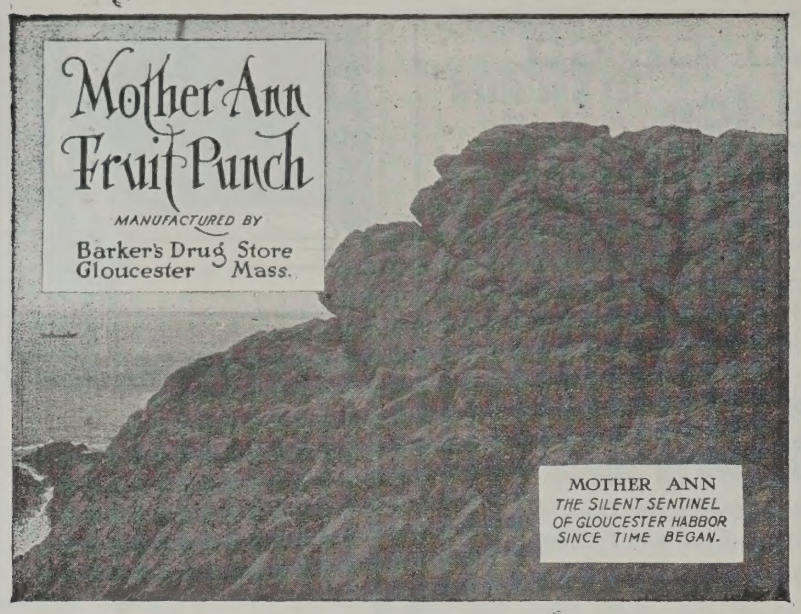
Gloucester, Mass., June 26, 1920

Notice to Property Owners and Summer Cottagers

Property Owners and those occupying cottages in and around the City are earnestly requested to use the greatest precaution in the prevention of brush fires. Fire permits may be obtained at the office of the City Forester, City Hall, in compliance with the State Law.

HARLAND H. DANN,
City Forester.

TRY
Gorman's Restaurant
For LOBSTERS, CLAMS, FISH DINNERS STEAKS AND CHOPS
Gloucester's Newest and Best Dining Room on 2nd floor
142 MAIN STREET
Former owner of Belmont Restaurant and Cafe



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Waists, Dresses, Suits, Cloaks, Millinery, Evening Gowns, Skirts, Sweaters, Full Line of Bathing Suits

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SELL GORTON'S SEA FOODS

They are the Standard Product of New England's oldest industry.

Carefully prepared under most Modern Methods.

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PRINCIPAL HEADQUARTERS GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Porch Furnishings

CANTON CHAIRS—imported direct from Canton, China. They are big and yielding—almost as comfortable as a good bed. And some of them have most enviable footrests. From **$14.00** to **$20.00.**

HAMMOCKS—The up-to-date porch variety of luxuriously upholstered hammock-bed, with its ever welcome invitation to be comfortable—khaki, leaf green and gray, hammock stands and awnings to match.

VUDOR PORCH SCREENS—to shut out the sun when it is too hot, and yet, because they are the kind with the ventilator, to let in each little cooling breeze. 5 ft. **$6.50;** 6 ft., **$7.75;** 7 ft., **$9.40;** 8 ft., **$10.40;** 10 ft., **$13.85;** 12 ft., **$16.75.**

Come in and ask to see these summer goods that make Summertime happier

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The Gloucester Safe Deposit and Trust Company

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Through progressive and modern banking methods, the Trust Company took the lead in banking circles of Gloucester, and today ranks as the largest financial institution of this city. It maintains facilities for all branches of banking and also has a large Trust Department.

Visitors to Gloucester are urged to make this institution their banking home during their stay.

Salt Mackerel, Codfish, Fresh Lobster

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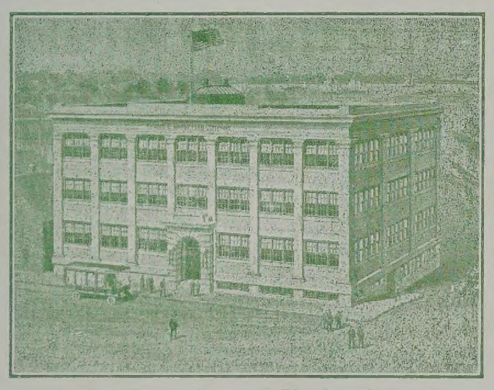

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